

WAREHOUSES VITAL TO END FARMERS' PLIGHT, BARUCH TELLS NATION

NEED OF STORAGE FOR TOBACCO AND COTTON STRESSED

Finance Corporations Are
Urged to Meet Demands
for Working Funds.

WANTS MARKET DATA
GATHERED FOR TILLERS

Le Favors System of Credits
Based on Receipts for
Stored Crops.

PREDICTS BETTER CONDITIONS

Insists That Seller of Land Products
Be Placed on Equality
With Buyer.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Bernard M.

Baruch, at the request of the Kansas

State Board of Agriculture, has pre-

pared a report for that institution

outlining remedies designed to anni-

late the plight of farmers through-

out the country.

Briefly, his recommendations may

be summed up as follows:

1. Creation of adequate modern

storage facilities under public super-

vision.

2. Certification of farm products as

grade and amount by licensed

graders and weighers.

3. Use of certificates, issued by the

graders and weighers, as the basis

of sales and purchases, as well as

the basis of financing.

4. Reservation of a fair share of

the credits of banking and financial

institutions during certain periods

of crop movement.

5. Federal aid in marketing.

6. Collection and distribution to

farmers of all market information

through trained experts by the Ag-

ricultural Department, this infor-

mation to be of the kind and charac-

ter in the possession of buyers and

consumers of farmers' products.

7. Creation of a new source of

credit for the farmer, namely, the

private investor, by establishment

of financing corporations to make loans

in warehouse receipts.

Baruch goes into the subject of

operating, buying and selling on

the part of farmers, and his views

of interest both because of his in-

ternational reputation as an econ-

omist and because of the present

pressing problem facing the farmers

of the country.

"The corner-stone of the whole sub-

ject, he holds to be sufficient storage

warehouses for cotton, wool and to-

bacco, or elevators for grain at pri-

mary points to carry the peak load

of the distribution of the product.

"These storage facilities should be

preferably under private owner-

ship," but in event private capital is

lacking, "should be under State own-

ership," and, in all events, under

State or Federal supervision.

Should Protect Farmers.

"The weighing and grading of prod-

ucts, which Baruch terms "certifi-

Father Tries to Save Murderer by a Threat to Sue Executioner

[By United Press.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—John Hut-

bert, New York's executioner, has

been warned that if he executes

James "Bull" Cassidy, along with

the three other slayers of a subway

ticket seller, Cassidy's father will

bring suit for damages greater

than the profits on all four exe-

cutions.

Barry, of Schenectady,

counsel for Cassidy, sent a tele-

gram for Hutbert at Sing Sing

prison, apprising him that Cassidy

has been adjudged an imbecile and

quoting a statute immunizing im-

beciles from punishment for crime.

Cassidy is to go to the chair Thurs-

day. The others, charged with him

are Joe Milano, Charles Mc-

Laughlin and Joseph Lefel.

Advocates of Resolution Raising

Compensation of Director

Have Big Backing.

WOMEN ARE FOR PROPOSITION

Question of \$1,500,000 Bond Issue

for Public Schools of Richmond

Also Will Come Before Body for

Consideration.

The eyes of Richmond are again

centered upon the City Council.

The Mayor's proposition of fixing the

minimum salary of the Director of

Public Works at \$12,000, which was

recommended for adoption by the

Finance Committee, will be presented

to Common Council tonight at 8

o'clock.

Opponents of the proposed measure

claim a sufficient number of votes

against it to cause defeat. The rules

require a two-thirds vote for passage

of the plan. That means fourteen.

The opponents claim nine votes

against it—four from Jefferson Ward,

three from Clay and two from Mad-

ison. They say this number may be

enlarged before the clerk completes

his count.

Advocates Look for Success.

Advocates of the plan do not con-

cede defeat, believing the second

thought of those who are not entirely

committed may influence them in

seeing the logic and the justice of

the Mayor's recommendation. The

women of the city are squarely be-

hind the Mayor. They believe his

suggestion of a fixed salary carries

out the proper ideas in the employ-

ment of a man, and they know that

final action lies with Council, so that

no man who does not appeal to that

body as being able to earn the pro-

posed salary, may be able to pass

muster.

The fight against the resolution will

be conducted by Councilman James C.

Dickerson, of Jefferson Ward, who

appeared before the Finance Com-

mittee at its last meeting and voiced

his disapproval. He said at that time,

however, that he would vote to fix

the proposed salary at \$25,000 if he

could be shown a man to fill the place

worth that figure. His contention

was that a man should be suggested

1 KILLED WHEN MOB ATTACKS WISE JAIL TO LYNCH A NEGRO

Governor Rushes Troops
From Two Cities to
Quell Rioters.

MACHINE GUN IS MOUNTED
TO REPEL SECOND ASSAULT

Intense Feeling at Appalachia
Follows Wounding and Rob-
bing of Aged Merchant.

[By Associated Press.]

BRISTOL, Va., Dec. 5.—One man

was killed and several wounded early

today when a mob attacked the jail

at Appalachia, Wise County, Va., in

an unsuccessful attempt to obtain

possession of a negro named Wil-

liams, accused of having assaulted and

robbed Creed Robinson, a merchant

near Appalachia, according to re-

ports received here.

The sheriff late today was advised

of the reported organizing of another

mob at Appalachia for a second at-

tack tonight, and a detachment of

thirty-five deputies were stationed at

the jail.

A mob of approximately 700 men

from Appalachia, Va., armed with

rifles and supplied with dynamite,

stormed the jail, according to a mes-

sage received tonight. Deputy

Sheriff L. N. Odell, in command of a

force of deputies guarding the pris-

on.

A telephone message from Norton

to Bristol earlier in the night said

that the mob had been given

Odell, and that the mob was reported

forming rapidly in the coal field ad-

joining to Appalachia and Norton.

At midnight Odell said he was ex-

pecting an attack momentarily and

planned to sort out from the jail was

planned to prevent the dynamiting

of the building.

A machine gun has been mounted

in the jail and Sheriff Odell de-

clares the officers have been in-

structed to "shoot to kill."

Intense feeling has been aroused in

Appalachia over the assault of the

mob at the Wise jail, and crowds

through the streets all day. Reports

over long-distance telephone from

both places declared a determined ef-

fort would be made tonight to lynch

Tate Blondell, a chauffeur, who was

killed when the first volley was fired

about 2 o'clock this morning.

The officers said Blondell, who is

alleged to have been the leader of the

mob, was killed outright while lead-

ing a charge on the front door of the

jail. Sheriff Odell declared members

of the mob fired first and that their

purpose was to prevent the dynamit-

ing of the building.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THREE NOTED WOMEN

OF VIRGINIA INITIATED

AS PHI BETA KAPPAS

Misses Johnston and Glasgow

and Mrs. Munford Taken

Into Men's Fraternity.

CONGRESS TO OPEN ITS SHORT SESSION ON STROKE OF NOON

Nature of President Wil-

son's Message Shrouded

in Mystery.

BELIEVED NOW EXECUTIVE

WON'T ATTEND IN PERSON

Notification Committees Will

Be Received at White

House Today.

ACTUAL WORK TOMORROW

Solons Will Be Forced to Steady

Work to Complete Appropria-

tion Bills by March 4.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The Sixty-

sixth Congress will convene at noon

tomorrow for its third and final

session, the attendance tomorrow at the

Senate session of President-Elect Har-

ding and the presentation Tuesday

of President Wilson's annual mes-

sage.

Senator Harding was due to arrive

in Washington shortly before mid-

night tonight from Bedford, Va.,

where he made an address today,

and is expected to go to his office at

the Capitol about 5 o'clock tomorrow

and at noon to go to the Senate

chamber to answer the Senate roll

call, probably for the last time.

Whether Senator Harding would

make a brief address in response to

the demonstration of welcome ex-

pected from his colleagues and spec-

ulators still was in doubt tonight and

was dependent, Republican leaders

said, on the turn of developments to-

morrow.

Contents of Message Uncertain.

Another uncertain feature of the

reopening of Congress was whether

President Wilson would deliver his

message in person or send it to

Congress Tuesday. Opinion generally

was that the latter course would be

followed. There was practically no

information regarding the contents

of the message, but the belief was

prevailing that it would deal with

America's international relations and

pressing reconstruction problems, in-

cluding taxation.

The final session of Congress opens

with only three months of allotted

official life, ending just before the

inauguration of President Harding on

March 4, and with an extra session

now afterward in prospect. Appro-

ximately half will constitute the

principal task at this session. Sec-

retary Houston, of the Treasury, will

present his report.

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RICHMOND HAS LOWEST

RATE DEATH BY AUTOS

Census Bureau Says City Shows

Slight Increase From 5.4 in

1918 to 5.9.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A total of

3,598 persons were killed in auto-

mobile accidents or died as a result

of injuries therefrom, during last year,

the Census Bureau announced today

in a statement offering suggestions

for traffic improvement. An auto-

mobile accident death rate of 5.4 out

of every 100,000 of population was

'KU-KLUX' MENACE PEACE OF SOUTH, DR. BOWIE CHARGES

Appeal to Mob Passion and
Spirit of Violence,
Says Rector.

CALLS ORDER INSULT TO

CONSTITUTED AUTHORITIES

Denounces Whole Tenor of Re-

cent Propaganda in City

Auditorium.

DEPLORES ALL RACE HATRED

Warns Against Any Revival of

'Ugly Memories of Recon-